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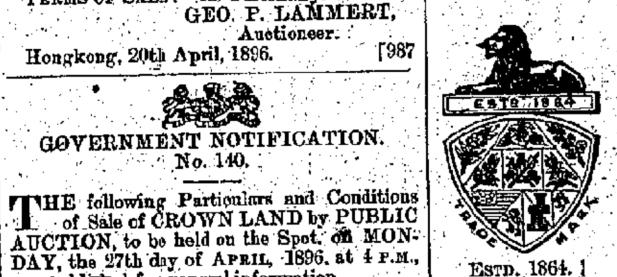
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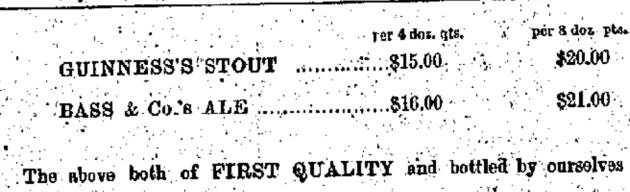
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HONGKONG, APRIL 23rd, 1896.

ONE of the most sacred traditions of the diplomatic service is the observance of strict secrecy in relation to pending negotiations upon international questions. Like many other time worn traditions, however, it seems not improbable that this may have to go by the board. In connection with the Mrs. Bremner was also presented with a hand-Transvaul difficulty Mr. CHAMBERLAIN frankly took the nation into his confidence and never was a Minister more firmly supported at home or more respected abroad. There may at times be special reasons for secrecy, but speaking generally we believe nearly all England's diplomatic blunders would have been avoided had a little wholesome light been let in upon the negotiations that led up to them. In our own local field we may find one or two instances in support | 138, and 139. of this belief. When Sir RUTHERFORD ALCOCK negotiated a treaty with China the Government of the day took the of the various Chambers of Com-China and throughout the Kingdom upon it, with the result that the treaty was not ratified. Had rati- which have been served for the abutement of fication taken place foreign trade would have been greatly prejudiced. It is true there is at the present time a disposition to revert to the principles Sir RUTHERFORD ALCOCK worked upon, especially with to increasing the import duty in return for the total abolition of likin and all other inland charges, but a good deal has happened during the interval and it would now be more feasible to compel China's Council the Straits Times said :- On Thursday joint, although in itself it seems to say it is observance of her part of the bargain than it would have been at that time. It is doubtful whether such an arrangement might, not be premature even now; it would certainly have been premature in 1869. The question, Charles Mitchell and his advisors drafted the striking out the word "several." however, was referred to the Chambers of Commerce, and the danger was avoided. Hill says: the said percentage shall be deemed Had the Chefoo Convention been referred in to be a fixed contribution payable by the colony case. In 1889 Wong Talk Hing was com- is directed to the fact that there was only weakish at that rate. Indo-Chinas with shares a similar way it would no doubt have been greatly improved, for as it stands it is an exceedingly unbusiness like instrument and one that could not have stood detailed criticism and remained unaltered. wording insenuch as it says, "in full return | Lapraik, and Co., to the extent of about him on the bridge under the circumstances. \$531, and \$54, closing with sellers at the latter When the last treaty with Japan was British residents in that counmuch aggrieved that they had not been consulted, and with some solicitous for the observance of secrecy in that instance, on account of the excited state of feeling in Japan upon the

subject of treaty revision, and the British Government met its wisher in the matter. But if it be admitted for the sake of argument that the reasons for secrecy were good, so far as regards the political part of the treaty, there was certainly no reason why Chambers of Commerce should not have been consulted upon the tariff. Had that been done we would not have seen the extraor. dinary solicitude of the British negotiator on the subject of hats, and his indifference to the vastly more important article of sugar. At the banquet given to Sir CLAUDE MAC DONALD at Shanghai the other day Mr. R. M. CAMPBELL, the Chairman of the Shanghai Branch of the China Association, in proposing the health of the new Minister expressed the hope that he would take the Association into his confidence instead merely promising "favourable consideration" for the matters urged upon him. Sir CLAUDE MACDONALD will do well to act upon the suggestion, for that way safety lies, both as regards the interests of the country he represents and his own official reputation. As Mr. CAMPBELL said, the glorious heritage of our forefathers, which Minister in his speech at Hongkong said should be upheld, has not been upheld, but that is not the blame of the community of Hongkong or the various British comwood and bottled by ourselves, thus saving all | munities that are dispersed through China, and, in polite language, Mr. CAMPBELL further enunciated the view that British diplomacy in China for the last generation has been a failure and that whatever commercial success had been attained has been by the efforts of British merchants themselves. We hope a new era is dawning and that in the future our diplomacy will assist commerce by clearing all removable obstacles out of the way. To effect that, however, there must be a mutual confidence and

> THE Hongkong Telegraph says :- "Our morning contemporary not very long ago openly advocated the formation in Hongkong of a purely British Chamber of Com-'merce." Our contemporary's recollection is at fault. No change in the present constitution of the Chamber has been advocated in these columns, nor do we think that it would be in any sense desirable to ask the members of foreign nationality to retire. We have contended that the Chamber, being a semi-representative institution in a British colony, should address itself to the British Minister, not to a foreign Minister, when has representations to make to Peking, but that is a very different thing from advocating that foreigners should be excluded from membership of the Chamber. When the Chamber has addressed Ministers other than the British Minister it has been at the suggestion of British not of foreign members. We admit that the temptation to pass by the British Minister was at the time extreme, but we consider it was a mistake to yield to it. Even when our Ministers are weak it would be better for Britishers to do what they can to support them than directly or indirectly to assist in the lowering British prestige. Returning to the constitution of the Chamber of Commerce, however: if it were made an exclusively British body the probable effect would be that the Germans would form a Chamber of Comgeneral interests of trade would not be well served as with the whole body merchants working in harmonious co-operation, as under the present system.

understanding between the Minister and

There were seven cases of plague yesterday

The C. P. steamer Empress of Japan left Vancouver for Hongkong on the 21st inst.

The P. M. steamer Peru, with mails, &c., left Nagasaki for this port yesterday, the 21st, at

The appointment of Public Prosecutor in the Pegu District of Burmah has been given to a Chinaman named Koo Tun Byan, who was formerly a clark in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and afterwards a lawyer's clerk. He is said to be the first Chinaman appointed to such a position in Burmah.

Yesterday afternoon Inspector Bremner, who has retired on a pension from the police force, was presented with a massive gold chain by the members of the force. The presentation was made by Deputy Superintendent Corcoran, who alluded to Mr. Bremner's good qualities and wished him many peaceful years of retirement. some tea service, and the children, too, came in for appropriate presents. Mr. Bremner feelingly replied and returned thanks to the whole force for the great kindness they had

shown to him and his wife and family. The Sanitary Board will meet this afternoon The following are the orders of the day:-Amendment of by-law 1; schedule A, of Ordi Analyst's reports on six samples of water drawn

from wells in Victoria. Assistant Surveyor's reports on the condition of the house drains in blocks Nos. 99, 101, 136, 137, A letter having reference to the conversion of cer-

tain basement floors into ground floors... An application for compensation for the removal of certain uncleanly pieces of wood. An application for exemption from the provisions f the Markets Ordinance.

Mortality returns for the weeks ended the 11th and 18th April, respectively. An application for the review of certain notices

Correspondence concerning the landing of cattle nt unauthorised wharves. Correspondence concerning arranimal found dead Applications to sell fruit elsewhere than in public

it will be the duty of the Legislative Council to several. take the second reading of a Bill that is to fix; Mr. Francis-I admit at once that as a matter of local law, the proportion of friend is correct in his pleading that Bill that they sent home for the approval of the Secretary of State. Sir Charles Mitchell's | which was thereupon made

Secretary of State—the bill which has to be observed that Sir Charles Mitchell's Bill would ald of the Imperial Garrison and now we want sitted in connection with the business, and as an was possible with the object of saving the ship. \$14, at which last rate market closes steady, but lie has given up the show business, but as inquiry he was eventually suspended. It has you to pay something in aid of the Imperial inducement plaintiff was offered one half share and the officers and crew appear to have con- with a few sellers. Balmorals with the long ago as 1879 he was risking his neck for always rankled in the Shropshire runner's

The total sugar crop of Cube for 1896 is after the office and accounts. That proposed cetimated at 126,596 tons, against 1,000,000 tons in 1895.

The following is taken from Fairplay :- At the third annual smoking concert of the P. Swimming Club held at the London Tayern, Forchurch Street, Mr. Alex. Gray, the Secre tary of the Club, proposed a vote of thanks to the Chairman, Mr. A. Tait, managing director of the P. & O. Co., in doing which he referred to the Club's career and trusted that its membership would be largely increased. Captain Woroster, of the Victoria, seconded. Knowing the advantages of the Club he hoped many more of the nautical element in the Company service would join it, so that good sport and feeling might be developed amongst the members and the P. & O. be made one great brother. hood, affort and sahore. The Chairman in reply echoed the sentiments of Captain Worcester. "I have," he said, "learnt to know what rivalry in trade is. We have scarcely a friend. There may be some who respect us and some who fear us, but of friends we have very few. have to depend on our own strong arms. a few weeks ago England itself was almost as isolated as the P. & O. is to-day. The future of shipping trade rivalry is something too awful. We try to pick up all the little orumbs. But let us have courage. I am not afraid. Are you?" A big no from the Company and cheers. The Chairman proceeded to say that, adapting the language of Lord Salisbury to the occasion, he cared not how isolated they were provided they were united amongst themselves and he considered that joining the Swimming Club was one good way towards the desired end. He then presented to Mr. W. G. G. Worcester, son of Captain Worcester, the Swimming Club Challenge Cup, which that young gentleman had won and will hold for the season.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 20th April. THE RISING IN MATABELELAND. The main body of the Matabeles is endeavouring to cut the communications of Buluwaye to the South and to effect a junction with the

Matabeles of the Motoppo hills. THE DERVISHES IN THE SOUDAN Osman Digna has been reinforced. SUPREME COURT

April 22nd. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE HON. W. M. GOODMAN (ACTING

CHIEF JUSTICE).

TSO TOZ KI V. U LAI WOON. The plaintiff sought to recover \$16,600, being money lent and interest thereon. Mr. J. Francis, Q.C. (instructed by Mr. Mounsey) appeared for the plaintiff, and Hon. Ho Kai

(instructed by Mr. Ho Wyson) appeared for the Mr. Francis explained that the action was for the recovery of \$16,600, and the claim was made up of money lont, \$10,000, interest \$6,600. The defendant was not the principal debtor, but was sued as guarantor. The plaintiff's petition showed that he was a gentleman and resided on the first floor of 8, East Street, Hongkong, and the defendant was also a gentleman, residing at 20, Praya Central. On or about the 17th December, 1889, the plaintiff at the request of the defendant and of one Lo King Chee lent to Wong Talk Hing at interest the sum of \$10,000 and in consideration of the loan the defendant and Lo King Chee jointly and each of them severally guaranteed in writing the repayment to the plaintiff of the sum of \$10,000 and The money had not been repaid the plaintiff by either Wong Tsik Hing or either of the sureties, although they had been repeatedly called on for payment. At the date of the loan Wong Tsik Hing was compradore to the firm of Douglas Lapraik and Co., and the defendant and Lo King Ches were sureties for the due and faithful performance by him of his duties as compradore. In his answer the defendant denied that he had ever requested the plaintiff to lend to Wong Tsik Hing the sum of \$10,000 or any sum whatever, and stated that by a written agreement made between the the plaintiff and Wong Tsik Hing the plaintiff agreed to lend Wong Tsik Hing the sum of \$10,000, which was to be secured by a promerce of their own, and in any case the missory note from Wong Talk Hing and guaranteed by defendant and Lo King Chee jointly and not separately for the period of two months only from date and that at the expiration of the two months the plaintiff should make other arrangements with Wong Tsik Hing and release the guaranters, and that in consideration of the defendant signing as guarantor he was to be employed as shipping clerk in the compradore's office. This agreement was shown to the defendant at the time and before he signed the promissory note as one of the guaranters. The defendant also stated that the plaintiff, in accordance with the agreement with Wong Tsik Hing and some time after the expiration of the two months. made other arrangements with Wong Teik Hing concerning the repayment of security for the \$10,000 and Wong Talk Hing repaid to the plaintiff \$3,000 and gave him another promissory note to secure the balance of the loan. Defendant further stated that he had never been informed by plaintiff or anyone else that Wong Teik Hing had not satisfied the promissory note, nor was the defendant called upon until a few days before the commencement of the suit to make good his guarantee in any way. He also stated that the stipulated time of two months had elapsed and that new and different arrangements had been made between the plaintiff and. Wong Taik Hing concerning the repayment and security for the loan, and that he was never appointed to the post of shipping clerk in the compradore's office us agreed and he was no longer liable to the plaintiff for the loan or any part of it. Mr. Francis submitted that on the face of these pleadings there was a clear and

distinct admission that the defendant became guarantor for the repayment of the sum of \$10,000, and that the only defences set up by the answer were that there was a special agreement to relieve the defendant of all liability at the end of two months and that the plaintiff had been repaid \$3,000 and had taken a promissory note for the balance. Of course if that were frue it would amount to giving time to the principal debtor and would probably release the sureties. In reference to these defences counsel submitted that the onus of proof was on the counsel for the defence and it would be for him to begin in the ordinary way. His Lordship-You must put in the promissory note, because they deny it is a several guarantee. You must show it is a joint and several guarantee.

Mr. Francis-I am quite prepared to withdraw the words "several," because it is absolutely immaterial. Once my friend admits that it is. a joint guarantee I withdraw the allegation that there was a senarate guarantee, because that one of them is not sued. His Lordship-The defence say that it was not a several guarantee. It is a curious thing

The Bill appropriating 174 per cent. of the and has been made quite clear that if a promisrevenue as the military contribution was read a sory note says "I promise to pay so much ! second time in the Legislative Council of the and two people sign the note they are made Straits Settlements on the 16th April without joint and several. If on the other hand the division. Writing before the meeting of note says "We promise to pay" it is only

cost of its defence, because that was how Sir ask you Lordship to amend my petition by

for their interests were vitally further sums, as, for instance, in aid of the Douglas, Ligraik & Co. According to consure, but they are not disposed to say that set back to \$66, without business. navel votes, whereas the Secretary of State's Wong Tak Hing he was being pressed for this error amounted to such wrongful act or The Japanese Government was Bill obviously leaves it open for the Home payment by the firm and plaintiff was saked to default as to cause them to deal with his certi- in our last continuing rates gradually rose with Government to say, "Yes, you are paying in advance \$10,000 for Wong's immediate neces. ficate, After the casualty all was done that sales at \$113, \$12, \$124, \$18, and \$131 to

arrangement could not be entered into until February, 1890, When plaintiff advanced the money and received from Wong Talk Hing a promiseary note and the defendant and his

friend became guarantors. The note contained the following words .- "It is norsed that interest at the rate of \$10 per \$1,000 per month charged. Use of the money limited to two months, after which principal and interest be paid in full. When this note was given an agreement was entered into, and in consideration of the advance plaintiff was, at a future date, to enter into partnership in the compradore's business. As a matter of fact. the agreement was never carried out and in July, 1890, Wong Talk Hing was dismissed by Douglas Lapraik and Co. Lo King Chee dis appeared from the colony, while the defendant, after remaining here two years, went to Japan and he returned to the colony in April last year. After detailing the facts counsel suggested that it would be the proper course for his learned friend to proceed with his defence

Hon. Ho Kai, before calling his witnesses, said his defence was that the plaintiff undertook to take a new promissory note from the principal debtor after two months had clapsed. He also undertook to look to the principal debtor for the repayment of the whole of the principal and interest and to return to the defendant the original promissory note and release the guarantors from all liability. The defendant was called and he said

signed to guarantee for only two months, because it was agreed that he should be employed in the shipping office by Wong Shik Hing. Other witnesses were called and the case had not concluded when the Court adjourned.

THE STRANDING OF THE "EXE.

MARINE COURT OF ENQUIRY. A Marine Court of Enquiry was held at the Hurbour Master's office yesterday to enquire into the stranding of the British steamer Exe, which struck on rocks lying off Hongkong Chan on the morning of the 9th inst.

The Court was composed as follows: -- Commander R. Murray Rumsey (Harbour Master), president, Staff Commander C. R. H. Robinson, R.N. (H.M.S. Victor Emanuel) Copt. J. H Rinder (master, Belgie), Capt. J. A. Morris (master, Chowtai). Capt. H. Pybus (master, Capt. Pell-I am master of the British steam-

ship Exc. I hold a master's certificate issued at North Shields on the 14th February, 1881. have been in command of the Exc nearly two years. We left Hongkong at 11.30 a.m. on the 8th April last bound for Saigon in ballast; the ship was drawing 15 ft. aft and 9 ft. forward. The weather was clearing when I left. We proceeded between Green Island and Hongkong and to the west ward of Lamma Island. Off the S.W. of Lamma island we entered a thick bank of for I slowed down, and kept signals going After a few minutes I turned round to come

back, as the fog was getting denser, and after going a few ships' lengths the weather cleared again all round to the north. I proceeded again on my course for about half a mile, when I again entered the fog bank. I then anchored in Lamma Bay. At 4 a.m. on the 9th, as it was clearer, I began to get under way and a few minutes before aix o'clock weighed and set course S.W. (magnetic) to about I miles off Ling Ting island, when I altered the course to south-west by south. could see the islands; the tops were covered in fog, but below they were clear. When abreast of the first island the chief officer reported eleven miles by the patent log. It was then just about 7 a.m. I estimated that I was about one or one and a half miles off the island. Almost immediately we entered a third bank of fog, which covered everything from view. I immediately slowed the engines and gave instructions to the lookout. Two or three minutes afterwards the lookout and the chief officer reported "rocks on the starboard bow. This was understood on the bridge to be "a junk on the starboard bow." The helm was immediately placed hard to starboard. I asked what it was. and the man at the wheel said "a junk on the starboard bow, sir." The officer then cried out "breakers ahead." I rang the telegraph "full speed ahead," as I considered it the only chance of canting the ship quickly, she being light. She immediately crushed on a rock, bringing the rock to the middle of No. 2 hatchway. We at once stopped and reversed, but finding she did not come away we stopped the engines again. All this time nearly moon the main island was not visible at all. We went on a rock about two cables' length from the shore. There was a depth of about four fathoms all round the rock and seven to eight fathoms at the stern of the

vessel; three feet on the rock on the starboard bilge, and eleven feet on the port bilge. The second officer was sent away shortly after nine o'clock in a junk to Hongkong to report and get assistance. We pumped out No. I tank in No. 2 hold, which had been run in for ballast caulked up the store rooms aft, and pumped water into them. About three o'clock in the afternoon of the 9th the steamer Petrarch passed us and in response to our signals for tugs she offered to tow us. We got a 14-inch hawser attached, but owing to the set of the current she had to anchor. She towed for about an hour and a half and pulled us off from 10 to 15 feet, when the hawser broke. The captain did not think it safe to stay all night and went off to Hongkong to send us assistance. About seven o'clock the second officer returned with the steam tur Rame to enquire what assistance we wanted immediately wrote to the agents staling what was necessary and also to the Commodore. Next morning, the 10th, the tug Fame returned. bringing with her two junks, in which to put the anchor and chains. H.M.S. Swift and the Fame ther took hold of us, but made no impres-

sion whatever. They both left about half seven. Directly after they left the steam tug Dragen came down. She had us in the fog. As the sea was making she lay by us all night. Next morning H.M. Archer and the Fame both came with a new hawser. Each one commenced towing. The Archer had difficulty in getting held of us on account of the set of the tide. They returned to Hongkong again. They did not consider it safe to remain all night. In the meantime my ship's bottom had started to make water. We were able to keep it under with the pumps. At noon a nasty sea sprang up. About 4 o'clock we found the tank and starboard bilges were giving out. We plugged the rivets and holes up

with cement. At midnight the weather tool off again. Next morning the Archer, the tug boats, and two launches came down. Each got hold, except the Archer, which had great difficulty in getting into position. Archer was making fast the ship came off. We tance to report. Rates generally have weakened

proceeded straight to the dock. Evidence bearing out the captain's statement was given by the chief officer and the man who was steering at the time. Robert Palmer was next called and said he had

been on the Exe for about four months as an able seaman. He was called on the look out about 6.30 a.m. on the 9th inst. and about a quarter the law is perfectly clear that it is no defence of an hour afterwards he reported rocks on the and sales were effected at 3791 and 380, at one to an action respecting two joint contractors starboard bow. He heard the captain give the time the demand for shares at \$80 was not met after he reported breakers ahead. The ship went off about four points to nort before she struck. The Court has carefully considered the circum- | ed hands at \$200. North-Chines and Yangtezes stances which led to the stranding of the vossel with sellers from the north have both zone as laid before them in the evidence and have back, and shares are obtainable at Tls. 225 and come to the conclusion that the casualty was \$160 respectively. Straits after ruling firm directly due to an error in the position of the during the early part of the week at \$294 ship when the last course was set. They are of to \$30 have declined to \$29 with sales and opinion that the estimated distance off Ling- sellers. revenue that the colony has to pay in aid of is not a joint and several promise; it is this error the course afterwards set was not a Chinas have experienced a set-back, consequent the cost of its defence. We say in aid of the only joint. I have not the least objection to proper one and they consider that the master on selling orders from Shanghai, and we have to Hon. Ho Kai consented to the amendment, cumstances of the weather demanded cau market closing in both cases weakish. Mr. Francis then explained the facts of the being taken. The attention of the Court continue quiet with sales at \$335. closing "in full return for its defence," excluding any pradore to the firm of Douglas, Lapraik and one officer on deck besides the captain—the offering freely from Shanghai have ruled weak, capital expenditure required for lands and Co., and the two guaranters were both in the chief officer, who was fully employed with the with sales at \$69, \$68, \$675, and \$67; market for compredere's employ in connection with the anchor and cables. The remaining officers closes at \$67 sellers, and \$66 probable buyers. firm and were securities for the faithful per- were below, having been on dock-watch during China and Manilas have advanced to \$68 with formance of his duties. In December of that the night. The Court considers that the sales and buyers. Douglases have ruled in fair year the compradore was indebted to Douglas, muster should have had at least one officer with demand resulting in sales at \$52, \$524, \$53. for the annual cost of the Imperial garrison," | \$40,000, and in the middle of the year he was | The conclusion which the Court fluds itself with cortain other conditions. It is to be made a bankrupt. The guaranters were re- obliged to come to is that the ship was not sponsible for anything that happened and the navigated with due care which the circumhave made it inconvenient for the Home Gov. | defendant had given a mortgage on pro- stances of the weather demanded, and therefore lected with falling rates, and shares are obtainernment to ask the colony to contribute any perty belonging to him and his family they consider that the captain is deserving of able at 8123. Luzons have also experienced a three different occasions and at three different

FLAGRANT CASE OF INCENDI-ARISM IN HONGKONG.

twenty minutes past one, yesterday an outhreak at a rice shop at 48, Praya West, which is owned by three There can be no doubt that the fire was the work of a gang of desperate incendiarists and fortunately the evidence pointing to this conclusion is abundant, so that it is to hoped that the criminals will be speedily three storeys, and two of them were completely gutted, the remaining one, the top floor, sustaining very little damage. The firemon, who were under Mr. Lethbridge and Deputy Superintendent Corcoran, had considerable difficulty in coping with the flames, the whole place had been practically studded with pots of kerosine and saturated wood and paper, the consequence being that was not until four o'clook that the fire was got under control. An examination of promises by the police revealed a startling state of things, the act of incendiarism being the most glaring that one could lmagine. The top storey consists of two rooms. In the back room, which was fastened, there was a small tub full of kerseine on the floor under a bed, and near it was a good-sized box containing a large number of joss sticks and paper, all saturated with kerosine. From the appearance of this room the kerosine and paper had evidently been on fire, as the wood was charred, and it thought, that the flames from the first floor caused the ignition and that the fire was shortly afterward choked out by smoke and steam. Similar daring arrangements for the destruction of the place had been made in the front room, where saturated firewood, joss sticks, and maper were found, in addition to a pail of kerosine; but these had not been touched by the fire. On the first floor. immediately underneath the second floor back room, the police came across a small pail containing kerosine, over which a large quantity of firewood was placed, and close by there was another tin of kerosine, which had been ablaze. Nothing suspicious was found on the ground floor, but it is very likely that this was furnished with kerosine tins and paper like the other two. The premises were insured, and two companies are interested, one of them being a company for which Messrs. Sander and Com are

pany (Messrs, Bradley and Co., agents), the insurance in this Company being for \$2,000. THE HONGKING GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

the agents, the amount being \$3,500,

and the other the Northern Assurance Com-

At a monthly meeting of the Committee held at the Chamber's Rooms on the 17th April-Present: Messrs. A. McConachie (Vice-Chairman), J. J. Bell-Irving, N. J. Ede, T. Jackson, St. C. Michaelsen, N. A. Siebs, T. H. White head, and R. C. Wilcox (Secretary). The minutes of last meeting were read and

confirmed. THE COMMITTEE. The Chairman announced that Mr. R. M. Gray had resigned his seat in consequence of leaving for home. Mr. Bell-Irving proposed and Mr. Jackson seconded that Mr. Herbert Smith be invited to

fill the vacant seat. Corried unanimously. NEW MEMBER. Mr. H. Wicking was elected a member of the THE WUCHOW OBSTRUCTION CASE.

Read letter from Mr. Sanderson of Foreign Office, acknowledging receipt by Lord Salisbury of the Chamber's telegram of the 29th February and stating that the matter is being dealt with by Consul at Canton under instructions from Minister at Peking. THE INTERVIEW WITH THE NEW BRITISH

An account of the proceedings at the interview of the Committee with H.E. Sir Claude MacDonald on the 4th instant was laid on the

PROPOSED CLAIM BY ME. ANDREW FOR DETENTION AT WUCHOW.

Letter read from Mr. Andrew, dated 7th instant, enclosing pro torma account of claim he proposes to make on Chinese Government for loss of time, business, and money incurred by his detention at Wuchow and asking Committee to suggest amount of indomnity and support his demand. Rosolved that reply be sent stating it was outside the province of Chamber to fix amount of indemnity, but if he failed to obtain satisfaction the Chamber would be ready to assist him in the prosecution of his claim. FORTHCOMING CONGRESS OF CHAMBERS

OF THE EMPIRE. Replies read from Messrs A. G. Wood and 3. Mackintosh accepting with great pleasure the nomination to act as additional delegates to represent this Chamber at the forthcoming Congress of Chambers.

THE CHAMBER AND THE SANITARY BOARD. Read a letter from Colonial Secretary, requesting on behalf of H.E. the Governor to know whether the Chamber has changed its opinions on the subject of the Sanitary Board and, if so, to be informed of the reasons for such change.

Resolved to reply to effect that if the Governor desired an expression of opinion on the subject it would be necessary to ascertain the opinion of the members of the Chamber. THE ANNUAL TEFORT. The Chairman announced that the report

was in the hands of the printers.

THE POREIGN OFFICE TO THE CHAMBER. Foreign Office. March 3rd, 1896.

Sir.—The Marquis of Salisbury has received your telegram of the 29th ultimo calling atten tion to the obstruction of the sale of Mr Andrew's goods at Wuchow-fu. I am directed by His Lordship to inform you in reply that the case is being dealt with by the Acting British Consul at Canton, who in communication with Hor Majesty's Chargé d'Affaires at Peking on the subject. Mr. Beauclerk has been asked to report the result of the action taken by him in the matter.—I am, sir. your most obedient humble

(Signed) T. H. SANDERSON. Hongkong Chamber of Commerce.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

esers. Chater and Vernon in their share report for to-day's mail say:--The market has ruled slack since the date of our last and we have nothing of any imporand the market closes quiet at quotations.

BANKS.-Hongkong and Shanghais hav

continued to rule dull, and we have no sales to

report; shares are obtainable at 188 per cent prom. Nationals have found buyers at \$301 and \$31, closing with sellers at the latter rate. MARINE INSURANCES .- China Tradors the early part of the week came into demand by sellers, but at time of closing they are obtainable at that rate. Unions have again been dealt in at \$2123 and \$213. closing with The following is the finding of the Court- | sellers at the latter rate. Cantons have change-

ting was erroneous and that in consequence of FIEE INSURANCES. Both, Hongkongs and should have taken steps to assure himself of report sales of the former at \$335, \$330, and \$325, his position at that time, seeing that the cir and of the latter at \$95, \$94, 893, and \$92 tion and also admitted of some such steps & Shipping. Hongkong, Canton, and Macaos rate. China Mutuals continue on offer at quotations without business.

REVINERIES.—China Sugars continue neg-

MINING .- Purious .- The firmness renorted of the compredere's profits and asked to look ducted themselves in a satisfactory manner. reported failure of the London negotiations the edification of the Viennese. At that time breast, and to this day I believe he has not

have ruled decidedly weaker, and after sales \$2.90, \$2.80, and \$2.70, shares are obtainable at \$2.25. Jelebus have ruled steady at \$3.75. collers at that rate rule the market. Rauba have been in some request and have changed hands in fair lots at \$5.75, closing steady Olivers have found buyers at \$6 and \$3 for

A and B shares. DOCES, WHARVES, AND GODOWNS.-Hong. kong and Whampon Docks have fully maintained the position reported in our last and sales were effected at 180, 181, and 182 per cent. prem. in the early part of the week; later, sales at 180 and 181 are reported, market closing brought to justice. The building contains firm at the latter rate. On time shares have changed hands at 187 for June, 193, and 191 per cont, prem. for August. loon Wharves have changed hands at

and 8471, and Wanchai Godowns at 839. LANDS, HOTELS, AND BUILDINGS.-Lands have ruled weak and after small sales at \$721 are obtamble at \$72. Hotels and West Points have changed hands at quotations. MISCELLANEOUS. Sales have taken place Green Islands at \$16 and \$155. Watsons at \$13 (closing strong), Electrics at \$7.25 and Ropes at \$120, Fenwicks at \$26, Ices at \$106, and Tramways at \$95.

THE LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT The second ties in the Lawn Tennis Tournament are now being played off. They are as

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YESTERDAY'S TIES. Professional Pairs.—Eccles and Ferguson beat Potts and Stewart-8-6, 1-6, 6-4. Double Handicap.—Smith and Atkinson best Percival and Knox.

B. Class Handicap .- Donald beat Fredericks _1.6, 6.1, 6.3. Hanisch beat Wood-6-0, 6-1 ENGAGEMENTS FOR TO-DAY. Class Handicap.—Anton v. Potts. Maitland v. Skelton. B. Class Handicap. Mancell v. Belilios.

Double Handicap. Hazeland and Gale

Hanisch and Wade. SPORT AND ANECDOTE. BY AN OLD FOGEY.

A GRAND NATIONAL CELEBRITY. To the average racing man, with anything at all of a soul above "the odds," there are few races on the turf that stir the blood more on a. bleak day than the Liverpool Grand National Steeplechase, the event per excellence for test ing the merits of our thoroughbreds and our observed with consternation by the followers of horsemen alike. It is no child's play to cover the Birchfield Club that Thornton had gone this four and a half miles of country at break out of the course for quite 200 yards, leaving nuck pace; with a ditch here, "sticks" there, Lawrence, who discovered the error earlier, with and a bath a little further on. But it must the lead. But he danger threatened, and so have a rare fascination for the bold and fearless | Thornton contented himself with jogging along rider, and one can readily understand what behind his clubmate. A couple of hundred music the sound of the hoofs thundering along | yards from the winning post Lawrence pulled must be to the Stevenses, the Thomases, the himself together for a sprint, and came dashing Richardsons, the Wilsons, and the rest of the past the grand stand with all the grace and hard riding school. It is of Mr. "Thomas" I clasticity of a deer, a winner by 50 yards. Of would speak here. As far back as 1871 this all the finishes in cross-country contests I have gentleman, whose real name, as every racing | seen, nothing has ever equalled the effort of men knows, is Mr. Thomas Pickernell, went Lawrence, who was generally credited with right to the top of the tree at a bound, as it being the most graceful runner on the path were, by getting home first on The Lamb in Thus, with Thornton second, Birchfield had a the Grand National, a triumph he repeated four | couple of men home, followed up by Carter and years later on Pathfinder. Since those glorious | Hickman, of Moseley, third and fourth. But

Merely a coincidence, I suppose. A SINGULAR WAGER, Those who have read anything of the private home life of Blondin, the hero of Niagara, will remember how singularly happy he has been depicted amongst his cattle and sheep, his pigs and poultry, on his model farm. If ever a man it is surely the old tightrope artists. Upon places have I seen the veteran go through his thrilling performance, but on the last occasion I mentally resolved that I would never test my

course, came true, and very nearly to the letter.

witnessed in the old exhibition building in Vienna, where Blondin daily risks his life on a zone stretched soross the vast dome at a giddy height. Blondin has expressly requested that no net be placed under the rope to break the fell should an accident occur. He says that he has found by experience that the public do not care half so much for his performance when the possibility of a terrible accident is not present to lend a sest to the show. He receives a large sum of money for every exhibition : and the more daring his feats the higher are his wages. He now traverses the rope without the balancing bar, walking backwards blindfolded. Blondin is followed everywhere by a Mr. Thompson, who has made a bet of £10,000 that the hero of Niagara will fall from the rope and be killed ere he attains the age of 60. Five years more, and the cruel wager will be decided one way or the other, for Blondin is already 55. This was a queer statement for "Atlas" to make unless he had good grounds for it, and I suppose it must be presumed that Blondin is now enjoying his share of the wager. It was the walking backwards blindfolded that satisfied me. A glorious summer's day was drawing to a close, and the artiste had gone through his usual feats with the red glow of the sunset warming everything around with its fire. Then came the backwards business. Slowly, slowly he came along until nearing the centre, when he made a slip and came down upon one knee on the rope. It was one of his "tricks," this, but I can hear the gasp that went up from the crowd as I picture the scene

in my mind e eye.

the late Edmund Tates was responsible for the

following :- Never have I seen a more paintu

performance than that which is now to be

CROSS-COUNTRY CLUBS. Compared with some of the methods adopted ten or twelve years ago by the leading harrier clubs, great improvements have to be noted in connection with this pastime, and the championships of to-day are undeniably a better test of the strength of the different localities than was the case when cracks were imported from all quarters to assist in gaining premier honours. Lancashire to-day occupies pride of place in the oss-country world, for in addition to placing the first and second men in the National contest, a Manchester club carried off the title honours. But for the secession of Crossland and Harrison-two of the finest distance runners of the day.the Salford Harriers would have turned out an almost invincible team. That the sport will ultimately benefit by the formation of the Manchester Harriers club there need be little doubt, but it is to be hoped that the rivalry between the two clubs will always be a healthy one, for if we had any repetition of the tactics adopted some twelve years ago by the Moseley Harriers, and copied, although perhaps to a lesser extent, by the Birchfield Harriers, public sympathy with paperchasing would be alienated. In those days men were hunted up from all quarters of the country. Moseley seenring G. H. Bannister, J. B. Foreman, J. E. Hickman, and other wellknown men to run in the name of the club; whilst their local rivals succeeded in hooking Dunning, Tom Crellin, Etkins, Savage, Brown (Preston), and others at different times. Thus it became a game of diamond out diamond, and although the racing was always very keen, there was much bitterness of feeling manifested when the race were being fought out. Perhaps the severest sessons these old rivals had were those of 1882 and 1883. In the former of these years our cross-country clubs were in a most flourishing condition, and fresh organisations sprang up in every direction. For the Midland Championship in 1882 twelve teams competed, providing 140 ranners. Walter G. George was just hen astonishing everyone by his brilliant performances, and the race, to use a sporting phrase, looked a gift for his club, the Moseley. But running almost in a compact body from the start to the finish of the race, the rival club. Birchfield Harriers, more than accounted for the brilliant performance of George by gaining the third seventh, eighth, eleventh, thirteenth, and seventeenth positions, making a total of 59 points, Moseley's total being 60 This, of course was a great disappointment to George, who had won by fully 300 yards, and silent resolves were made to wipe out the defeat at the National Championship at Rochampton, which they did handsomely; George again showing the way home. Then came another grand tussle the following year, when sixteen teams competed, and no fewer than 192 runners started. How well I remember that race, and the frantic efforts that had to be made to get away with a report for the evening papers from the telegraph office. This was the "posching" period, as it was then termed, when Foreman and Hickman and one or two other "foreigners" were introduced. But Birchfield were not asleep, for they had bagged Thornton, Savage, Dunning, Crellin, etc.—It was again a tremend ous struggle for three parts of the distance, when the Birchfield team made their effort

and began to swarm up to W. G. George,

one or two of their best men actually holding

him. For a time it was a ding-dong struggle,

Lawrence and T. Thornton, shook off George

and bounded on to the racecourse at Sutton

Coldfield from the country full of running.

COLLAPSE OF A-CHAMPION.

Then came a finish-to be ever remembered.

but at last a couple of the Birchfielders, T.

With near a couple of miles to run after coming into sight of those on the stand, it was days the Fates have been somewhat unkind to | what of the fifth? This was the redoubtable the Mr. "Thomas," or, if you will, Tom George—as pitiable a spectacle as one could Pickernell. Retiring from the fray some years | imagine. At his heels were a couple of rivals, since, he was not fortunate in his speculations. Savage and Law; he had fairly exhausted and directly it became known that he needed Nature in the effort to shake them off, and aid the present day sportsmen assisted a few of tottered past the judges with a face of his old friends in seeing him safely through his deathly pallor, his chest and neck being temporary difficulties. In his day, he was most covered with foam, and his legs almost intimately known in racing circles, and it speaks incapable of supporting his body. It was volumes for his reputation as a sportsman and uncertain at one point as to whether he a gentleman, that the response came so readi. would manage to reach the finishing point, ly. Born at Whitley in 1834, Mr. Pickernell but he did this, and then fell into the received his earlier education at Cheltenham arms of the attendants. If this was gameness, College, that splendid training ground for the | then let W. G. George, the old champion, have British army. On leaving Cheltenham he | the credit of it. But what of the clubs? Birchwas appointed to a commission in the Royal I field came next with sixth and seventh, and had Engineers, one of his first duties being to four of their six men in. The Moseley Lawjourney to the Antipodes in charge of a com- rence. W.J., ran eighth, making four each; G. pany of convicts. Always fond of the saddle, A. Dunning, that superb little runner from the he quickly won renown as a gentleman rider, | Clapton Bengles, put on the ninth position for and in the course of his career rode winners | the Birchfield, and another Londoner, Foreman, in nearly every part of the world. His finished the tenth for their rivals. Five each, and one horsemanship at Aintree has been the theme of | side leading by five points. The excitement was conversation many a time and oft in the North | intense as Potham ran in twelfth and completed Countree, for at his best he had no superior, Moseley's six, making their aggregate points and very few equals. Although approaching | 42. So desperate was the case that the runners the "allotted span," he is still hale and hearty, hung round the judges waiting for the Birchand struts briskly about in his "horsey" field Harriers sixthmen. He came deshing up costume as buoyantly as ever he did. Here is a last in the person of Tom Crellin, the goodqueer little dream incident that may be of humouredateeplechase champion from the North. interest to those fond of psychological research. A hurried calculation was quickly made, when It relates to the Grand National of 1871 :- it was found that Birchfield had again secured "Private.-Army and Navy Club, Thursday the premier position by one point only-41 to night, December 15th, 1870.—My dear Tommy. 421. I am bound to confess that increasing age Let me know for certain if you can ride for and scantiness of breath has taken some of the me for Liverpool on The Lamb. I dreamt vouthful ardonr away, but I would travel to few twice last night I saw the race run. The first miles any day to witness a race like this. That dream he was last, and finished among the same year I again journeyed to Rochampton to carriages. The second dream-I should think | see the fight for the National Championship, an hour afterwards -I saw the Liverpool run: | which, singularly enough, was easily won by the He won by four lengths, and you rode him, and | Moseley club, with little Dunning first man I stood above the winning post at the turn. I home. I believe I am correct in saying that saw the cerise and blue eleeves, and you, as plain this partionlar race is one of a very few upon as I write this. Now let me know as soon as which W. G. George looks back with any tinge you can, and say nothing to anyone. Yours, of regret. A good deal of money changed hands sincerely, Poulett." It has been said that Mr. at Rochampton, but "all went merry as a mar-Thomas" is a little proud of this letter, and riage bell" when the teams dined at Anderton's well he may be. Lord Poulett's dream, of Hotel in the evening.

THE CROYDON BACE.

Perhaps one of the most unsatisfactory races ever held in connection with the Cross-Country Union was that at Croydon in 1886. Both W Snook and J. E. Hickman had changed their colours, for the first named had joined the Birchfield and Hickman had returned to his has carned the sweet repose of which poets sing old love, the Godiva Harriers. Betting was rampant down there, and a lot of money was put on Snook to win, and it; was pretty freely asserted afterwards that the officials knew more of this than they cared to soknowledge. Anyhow. Hickman won with case, and so suspicious nerves at zoverely again. For some years now was Snock's running deemed that after a long

CORRESPONDENCE.

I We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents. THE PROPOSED HOME FOR THE

AGED AND INFIRM. -

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sir.—I noted in your evening contemporary's issue of last night the brayings of one signed "Taity Ash" against the appeal of the Right Rev. Bishop Piazzoli for funds to creet a Home at Wanchai for the aged and infirm. "Taity Ash" professes to be a genuine Englishman or a Britisher, but his action belies his: presumption. No Britisher, however poorly educated, would act as he did. It is a will known fact that the first thing a Britisher is taught at home and at school is charity and that such charity is to be practised without distinction of race or creed. I am forced to the reluctant conclusion that "Taity Ash" must be far from being a Britisher born or bred The appeal of the Bishop was for funds to erect a Home for the aged and infirm of all nationalities, and not for the sole and exclusive benefit of the hated (by "Taity Ash") aliens. The institution is to be run more or less urder the same principles us the Italian Convent in Caine Road, with the difference that the former is for the aged and infirm, while the latter is for the young. In fact, it is to be under the same management. Although the majority of the orphans at the Italian Convent are not of British parents, yet there are not a few of pure English blood who have found Ash " know this? And does "Tsity Ash" you in anticipation for the insertion of the above.—I remain, sir, yours faithfully,

Hongkong; 22nd April, 1896.

EFFACEMENT OF THE EMPEROR AT PEKING. As time wears on in the fetid atmosphere of Peking, it is becoming more and more evident that the pathetic tale of the Emperor T'ungchi is having its effect, and that the present occupant of the Throne, fearing to ascend too soon, like his cousin, to the land of the Dragon King, has bowed his head and accepted the situation. The Empress-Downger, warned by the revolt of the late ill-fated Emperor, took early care that the youth selected to occupy his place should be rained in body and emasoulated in mind before ever he came to years of discretion, and to this one end the whole of his early education was relentlessly devoted. Twelve years of joint Regency over, the youth of Tungchi only served as a zest to the insatiable woman, whose strength of all placed her at once, on the death the spirit of the great Kanghi had not been in the use of sails of ordinary sailing vessels. altogether extinguished, was married, and it He claims that the force of wind cannot full was hoped "done for." His young Empress take effect in a sail, since the air in front of probably proved a woman of character, and cannot properly circulate in the inflated part culty in the succession, and the Throne had to eligible, but the son of Prince Ch'un had the advantage; he was of tender years, and the new Regency would be in the worst of circumstances a long one. Thirteon years in his predecessor's time, and at least sixteen in his own, might have seemed sufficient to satisfy the ambition of any woman, -not so thought the junior Regent, who shortly, by the death of her coadjutor, became nominally, as well as actually, sole Recent. The mistake committed in the case of the rebellious Tungchi, who

refused to be kneaded as clay in the hands of the potter, must not be repeated in the case of the new puppet. The child Emperors was from the beginning, then, placed in the hands of the palace women and cunuchs. His virile education was studiously neglected, while, on the other hand, he was taught to ment of gentlemen" has been discussed by slavishly obey the commands of the Empress- civilians and military men with some enthusia Regent. Before reaching the age of maturity | during the past month, says the Navy and Milihe was married and provided with a harem, and | tury Journal, and it seems likely to take practical every opportunity for debauchery afforded. shape. A meeting of officers and civilians in Some sparks of betterfeeling seemed amidstall to | London is being arranged to consider the scheme. have survived, and on gaining the age of manhood | Mr. W. Evelyn Steward, of Brighton, has taken the Emperor showed some disposition to assert | the matter up, and has received numerous protime learned wisdom by experience. Had she is to form a corps of men of good education and gone directly contrary to the boy's wishes he gentle birth who consider ordinary burracks would probably have broken loose; so he was surrounded with advisers who, under the garb of teaching the Confucian doctrine, took care to instit into him the duties of obedience to parents as the foundation of the State. The rest of his education was neglected, and no curb placed upon his most vicious actions so long as he left affairs of State to the woman who stood to him in the place of a parent. The result soon became evident in the narrowing of the boy's intellect, and the unhealthy growth of his body; he became prevish from a life which was practically an imprisonment; and, as his only associates with whom he could talk familiarly were couchs, he gradually lost the sense of self-command: Still, there were even in this boy, educated as a puppet, apparently left some indications of the hereditary talents of his race; and when the war with Japan broke out, he showed some indications of asserting his position. The situation was dangerous. There were too many corruptions to be discovered, and too many men in high position to be degraded, should this mild bey once learn the maladministration of his heritage. There was not much love lost between the individual members of the Government, but they were united in the common interest of keeping the Emperor in ignorance of the methods by which they had, while amassing untold wealth, privately brought the Empire his heritage to the verge of destruction. No one was more deeply tinged in this respect than the Empress-Downger. To flatter her self-love and provide her with extravagancies of every kind, and not only her but, even worse, the army of favourite eunuchs whom she kept around her, became the aim of every provincial. The Empire was starved that

the Empress-Downgor might grow rich, and those who starved the Empire in a woman's exceptions, that in their own, their own desires gravitated in these circumstances towards his old tutor Weng Tungho, who was probably the only man in his entourage who possessed a Second Licutenant George Tunothy Snooks, spark of independence of feeling. Weng Tungho was narrow-minded; an old man, and absorbed from early associations in the usual curriculum of Chinese studies, he had never And brandy close by him, and pipes and chibouks. been in an executive position, and knew presented in the Confucian books. He was On Timothy's face there's a terrible frown, probably not much better than the others around him, but he was better, and little as was his superiority it raised up enemies all round. Weng Tungho, slow as he was, had the desire to grasp the situation, and finding that all the wisdom of the ancients had failed to drag the Empire out of its low estate, his mind has latterly been turned towards seeing what innevations could be advantageously introduced. Such a frame of mind was eminently dangerous, and the Emperor's predilection for his old teacher must be traversed. Unfortunately Weng Tuncho had himself been largely instrumental in inculeating on his pupil the lessons of unreasoning filial obedience to the woman who stood in the And the need of a rat trap is argent and pressing. locus parentis. He could not openly take now the opposite course, but his influence seems lately to have excited the jealousy of the Empress From O. C. detachment, Fort Bustup, twas dated, Downger, who has become intensely suspicious In detail the deads of those rats he narrated. of anyone who, she fears, may revive any independance of feeling in the Emperor's mind. She has, it will have been noticed, been gradually. On the top of the letter and an answer awaited. tightening her grip. It is not easy to see how she has succeeded in doing this, but

in January the feeble Emperor was induced

decrees in existence. Probably Weng was

temporarily won over to lecture in his old style.

of the duty of filial obedience. If so, he soon

found out his mistake, for the feeble lad, once

only too readily fallen into the trap. The rest

has followed as a natural sequence: the Em-

to issuel one of the most self-humiliating

forgiven the men who were instrumental in his | him to exchange his quiet quarters in Peking for downfall. It says something for Hickman's the allurements of the Summer Palece, where she where the diverse and sundry officials twee consistency that he should again carry off the has herself taken up her residence. Poor fellow | And largraphs strange on equipments were championship the following year. If possible he is now, she prompts him, able take care I should like to have chatted awhile of Parry's of himself. Surely at five and wenty he does posted for percent of himself. Surely at five and wenty he does That savelope purple grew bulky and bloated not need any longer a tutor. So Weng Tungho That savelope purple grew bulky and bloated not need any longer a tutor. So Weng Tungho That savelope purple grew bulky and bloated is skilfully separated in a way is skilfully separated in a way that renders it difficult for him to resent. The Second Licutement of waiting grew tired, Once separated it is early to carry on the game.
The men who we beginning to rise into prominence are on by one struck down. The most striking one was alfuded to by our Peking Tap, rat, catching, special, herswith as required: correspondent the other day in the person of Wen Tingali, who had been urging a strongthening of the army and placing it on a propor. Trap, rat, catching, special, was placed on the floor, footing! Probably Wen's greatest sin in the eyes of the Empress-Downgor was that he was associated with the old tutor and recent Minister. Weng Tunghe. Altegether the situation in Peking is grave. The Emperor, a feable young mei, ruled by an extravagant woman, has no shild, and no near relative to succeed him in case anyming should occur to cut short a life worn-out by inaction if not worse. The Empress-Dowager will give her support to the party that flatters her most and pandors most to her own extravagancies and those of her favourite ounuchs. The Provinces are drained, the Imperial revenues pledged to foreigners, and no single man of capacity dares show his head. Meanwhile France, Russia, and Germany gaze with longing eyes, waiting only for the breath to be out of their intended victim to fall to and partition him. This is China under the rule of her Empress-Dowager. Woman's rule has in Chinese history a dark significance, but never was it within so near a distance of perdition .-

THE KOREAN RAILWAY.

A correspondent of the N. C. Daily News The question of a railway from Scoul Chemulpo is in an interesting stage. Before their way behind its portals. Does "Taity | the King fled from the Palace everything was Japanese, and when it was announced that they know that the proposed Home at Winchai will were about to build the railway the foreign And the Captain, he grunted, the Subaltern sighed, also be open for British old and infirm as well representatives addressed the Korean Governas those of the aliens? Oh dear, no! Thanking | ment, demanding that the undertaking should be thrown open to competition, and the best offer accepted by the Government. After the events of Tebruary the condition of things changed entirely. The Japanese lost all political and commercial influence; the Russians took the lead in politics, and now, with their help, the Americans have Yellow, memo, q.s. (at least, so says the fable). taken a similar position in commercial matters, receiving the concession for the railway. Noother nationality was invited, and the contract for the making of the line was signed in the American -Legation the conditions being kept secret. The foreign representatives have not again protested, because they considered it better to have any railway than none at all, and further objection might have prevented its construction indefinitely. There is not much doubt that the railway will not only pay but will be a great

OLLA PODRIDA.

Yachtsmen as well as owners and officers of windjammers" will be interested in the following extract from a Philadelphia paper :-- An Italian sea captain, Gio Batto Vasallo, of of Hienfeng, at the helm. Tungchi, in whom Genos, has made a very interesting innovation Tungchi, galled with the state of abject de- and remains stationary immediately in front of pendence in which he found himself, essayed to the sail proper. He avoids this stagnation of rule. Unhappy boy! He ceased to live, and his | air, as he calls it, by the application of a number widow, to escape a greater misery, the misory of small holes in that part of the sail where the that only one spitaful woman knows how to depression is deepest, when it is filled; these inflict on another, starved herself to death. holes are re-enforced like a buttonhole so that T'ungchi's death, without issue, caused a diffi- they will not tear out. Trials made in various weather have resulted as follows: With a light retrograde a generation. Others were equally wind a boat with ordinary sails made four knots, respective speeds were seven and eight and RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROP'TORS.\$10,000,900 three-quarters knots, and in a strong wind they were eight and ten knots per hour. It stands to reason that the doing away with a layer of air which cannot escape past the sides of a sail St. C. MICHAELSEN, Esq.—Deputy Chairman must increase the efficiency of the sail-boat. Hon. J. J. Bell-Irving | J. Kramer, Esq. When the wind formerly struck a cushion of G. B. Dodwell, Esq. air, which acted like a spring mattress, decreas- M. D. Ezekiel, Esq. ing the actual pressure of the wind against the R. M. Gray, Esq. canvas, this current of air now strikes the sail direct, and, of course, has a greater efficiency. Vasallo has received much encouragement from practical sailors as well as theoretical scientists.

A proposal for the establishment of a "regi-The Empress-Downgor had by this mises of support. The object of the movement too rough and too uncongonial after the life they have had at home and at public schools. Such a proposal appeals especially to young men who have failed to pass the Sandhurst examination, or who are unable to pay the £300 which, at the lowest estimate, is required to go through the Royal Military College. Candidates who fall to pass the examination, if they wish to lead a soldiers' life, must either go into the barracks or emigrate to one of the colonies. It is not always the men who make the best officers who pass these examinations. A case in point has been mentioned by a centleman who has two sons. One, a weak. ghort-sighted individual, but a diligent student, was expected to enter the Church; and the other, a big, dashing fellow, it was hoped would join the army. But to the surprise of the parents both sons elected to enter the service. The spectacled son passed the Sandhurst examination, and the man who was born a soldier was "plucked." He has since gone to the Cape, and is well known for his dash and courage. A soldier is therefore lost to England. Men like him are needed here, and it is for such as he that the "Corps of Gentlemen" is to be found. The promoters hope that the War Office will see its way to support the scheme, but first of all the gentlemen will have to demonstrate that they are in earnest. Mr. Heron Maxwell suggests that an "Imperial League," to be composed entirely of army candidates who fall to pass. should be formed. Mr. Steward proposes as a start that's committee of two or three noblemen or other influential persons should be nominated, who would receive the names of men willing to join the movement.

interest took care, with one or two conspicuous | SONGS OF A SOLITARY SUBALTERN. should not be neglected. The boy seems to have II RED TAPE. THE LEGEND OF THE MILITARY

RAT TRAP. Learned in law and all military books. Sat in his quarters, With aerated waters

the art of government only as it is re- But in spite of the cooler he's swallowing down, For, though having two cits,

He is pentered by rats. Where's the pied piper of Habilyn town. Snooks, as I said, was a learned young fellow, And smoking his meerschaum so ancient and mellow.

He thought of a scheme of Concocting a momo, " So selected a pen and a form that is yellow. And now to his Major a memo addressing, He describes all his woe in language distressing;

How those vermin annoying His books are destroying,

And when it was done Put a little red "One"

And now to the commany office has wended That envelope soon to be greatly distanced; And the Major said "True," ... Avrote a little red "Two." To the Adjutant "Forwarded and recommended."

led to lay neide his responsibility and already Then after some talk and grave confabulation tired with the weight of Empire, seems to have On vermin and other affilirs of the nation. The Colonel wrote "Three;" To the D.A.A.G. peror needs rest; so his former Regent Induces | Surely these rats should not live in this station".

Twas passed for perusal;

When after some months it most haply transpired That a narcel there came,

And set was the spring of the little trap door; But the rats never camo To take part in the game, So Timothy found that the sport was but poor.

Trap, rat, catching, special, the rate is no t catching. Pressing the memo that Spooks is despatching: Red numbers they graw. To three hundred and two, The tran to the memo the clerk is attaching.

The Colonel declared in his just indignation, "How worthless the storesthat are sent to this station: So he rattled his sword, Said "Apply for a hoard," And the Adjutant wrote from the Colonel's dictation.

Pale was the face of the D.A.A.G., When that terrible thing in the office saw he. Let the A.S C. tremble !-A board will assemble To enquire and report on etc. to me."

Officers three, with their swords brightly flashing. A Major, fat Captain, and Subaltern dashing, Pursuant to order They write on the border to "Witness etc." How the ink it is splashing!

Ten witnesses said that the trap had been tried, "That the Board do agree That the rate were not enighted no bait was supplied."

That night that great memo fell under the table, The rats come in hundreds from kitchen and stable. And arriving in swarms, They devoured all the forms,

Very ill were those poor little rats, it is said, the paper all yellow and tape that was red. And so growing no better, Young Shooks wrote a letter, Rat trap countermanded, the rats are all dead."

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Knoongsang, from Chinkinng 18th April, had fine weather and smooth

The Chinese steamer Toonan, from Shanghai 18th April, had moderate N.E. monsoon, over-

cast but fine weather.

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The P. M. steamer City of Rio de Janeiro, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port via Honolula, Yokohania, and Nagamki, on the 16th inst. THE PRESCU MAIL. The M. M. steamer Nated, with the French

mail of March 27th, left Singapore on Saturday. the 19th, at 3 p.m. and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 25th inst. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hougkong on the 19th February. The O. & O. steamer Coptic, with the American mail, left San Francisco for this port via

Yokohama and Nagasaki, on the 8th inst. MERCHANT STEAMERS. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Teucer, from Manchester and Liverpool, left Singapore on the mornning of the 21st instrand may be expected here on or about the 27th inst. The N. G. I. steamer Letinibro, from Bombay left Singapore for this port on the 20th inst. and is expected here on the 28th inst. The P. & O. steamer Malacca left Singapore

for this port on the 17th inst. The P. & O. steamer Brindisi left Bombay for this port on the 17th inst. The steamer Glengarry, from Antwerp, London and Straits, left Singapore for this port on Saturday morning, the 18th inst. The N. P. steamer Strathleven left Tacoma on the 18th inst. for this port via Japan The China Mutual steamer Moyens, from Glasgow, Liverpool, and Newport, passed the Canal on the 4th inst., and may be considered due at Singapore on or about the 23rd inst.

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PEAR DELIVERY closes at Post Office at 11.30 a.m. and 3 p.m. or in Letter Boxes in the Cars by 12 and 3.30 o'clock Trams. Letter, Boxes at Peak will be cleared at 12.30 and 4 p.m. The Postal Guide for 1896, revised to date. will be found in the Chronicla and Directory ... P. XIX. This is the only authorised complete

Summary of Postal information published in Hongkony. A MAIL WILL CLOSE For Swatow and Bangkok, -Per Devawonnie, to-day, the 23rd inst., at 9.30 A.M. For Amoy and Tamsui-Por Haimun, to-day, the 23rd inst., at 9.30 A.M. For Shanghai.—Per Hangchow, to-day, the

23rd inst. at 2.30 P.M. For Yokohama and Kobe -- Per Taiyuan, to. day, the 23rd inst. at 2.30 P.M. For Shanghai.—Per Fushin, to day, the 23rd inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Nagasaki and Wladivestock.—Per Michael Jebsen, to-day, the 23rd inst., at 3.30 P.M For Saigon .- Per Chusan, to-day, the 23rd inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Swatow, Takow, and Yokohama .- Fer Rederation, to-day, the 23rd inst., at 4.30 r.m.

For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, and Melbourns.-Per Changsha, to morrow, the 24th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Chefoo and Tientsin.—Per Shuld, tomorrow, the 24th inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Singapore.—Per Niebe, to moriow, the 24th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Straits.—Per Pingsney, on Saturday, the 25th inst., at 11.30 A.M.

For Manila .- Per Sunghiang, on Monday, the 27th inst., at 3.30 P.M For Kudat and Sandakan .- Per Centuur, on Tuesday, the 28th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Singapore, Penang, and Coloutta.-Per Chelydra, on Tuesday, the 28th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Moji, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, B.C.,

and Tacoma .- Per Victoria, on Friday, the lat May, at II.30 A.M. For Singapore.—Per Glenshiel, on Eriday, the 1st May, at 1.30 P.M. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET.

The British Contract Packet Peshawar will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 23rd April, with Mails for the United Kingdom. Europe, and countries beyond, via Brindici stothe Straits Settlements, Notherlands India, Burmah. Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Maka, and Gibrattar. The following hours will be observed in closing the mails for Europe, &c:-8.00 A.M. Posting of Prices Current, and Cir-

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HOLLIDAY, WISE & CO., Hongkong, 17th April, 1896. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND 'SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship

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Agents. Hongkong, 18th April, 1896. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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Superintendent. Hongkong, 18th April, 1896. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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Hougkong, 20th April, 1896. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

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Hongkong, 20th April, 1896. NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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FOR TAMSUI. THE Steamship "FOOCHOW." Captain Blackburne, will be despatched To DAY, the 23rd inst., at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, 23rd April, 1896. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. TIHE Steamship

Captain R. Nelson, will be despatched TO MORROW, the 24th inst., at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, 23rd April, 1896. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAL THE Steamship

"HANGCHOW." Captain Bennett, will be despatched TO-MORROW, the 24th inst., at 3 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

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CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR TIENTSIN. FITHE Steamship

" NANCHANG." " Captain Finlayson, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 30th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. Hongkong, 22nd April, 1896. FOR NEW YORK.

THE 8/3 L.I.I. American Ship "TAM O'SHANTER," Peabody, Master, will load for the above port and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & CO.

Hongkong, 16th March, 1896.

FOR PREIGHT APPLY TO TO BE DESPATORED VESSEL'S NAME. FLAG & BIG DESTINATION. P. & O. S. N. Co. Brit. str. To-day, at Noon. LONDON, &c..... Butterfield & Swife On 1st May. Brit. str. Towell: LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL On 2nd May. Butterfield & Swire Brit. str. Williams LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.... Palamed On or about 25th inst Holliday, Wise & Co.: Brit. str. Davies LONDON & H'LAND V. STRAITS, &C. Pinganey On or about 5th May. P. & O. S. N. Co. Cubitt, R.N.R. LONDON VIA MARSEILLES..... Brit. str. Canton Arnhold, Karbera & Co. On 5th May, Brit. str. Parsons: LONDON & HAMBURG On 25th inst. Daylight Siemsson & Co. ... Pisif.... HAVRE & H'BURG VIA S'PORE Gor, str. Niobo On 28th inst., at 9 A.M. Ger. str. BREMEN & PORTS OF CALL On or about let May. Jardine, Matheson & Co MARSEILLES & LONDON V. S. CANAL Brit. str. Jones On 29th inst., at 10 A.M. Messageries Maritimes. de Maubeuge. Fren. str. MARSEILLES VIA SAIGON &C On 29th inst., at Noon, Canadian Pacific R. Co. Ryous, E.N.R. Empress of India Brit. str. VANCOUVER, v. Shanghai, &c ... On 1st May, at Noon. Dodwell, Carlill & Co., Penton R.N.B. Brit. str. VICTORIA, B.C., &c., v. Y'HAMA... Victoria -On 25th inst., at Noon. O. & O. S. S. Co. Brit, str. SAN FRANCISCO VIA AMOY, &c... On Brd May, Daylight. P. M. S. S. Co. SAN FRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA Amer. str.: Quick despatch. Melchera & Co. Ohrloff SAN FRANCISCO Quick despatch, Shawan & Co. ... Brit. ship Fulton.. Oncen Elizabeth. SAN FRANCISCO On or about 7th May. Dodwell, Carlill & Co. NEW YORK YIA BUEZ CANAL &... Brit. str.. Davies, R.N.R Radnorshire Quick despatch. Carlowitz & Co Reed Amor, sh. **NEW YORK** Quick despatch. Carlowitz & Co. Peabody Amer. bk... Tam O'Shauter Quick despatch. Reuter Bröckelmann & C Nichols Amer, sh.. Quick despatch: Siemssen & Co. .. Shurtleff. Amer. bk.. Gerard C. Tobay To-morrow, at S P.M. Butterfield & Swire SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, &o..... Williams Brit. str. On 4th May, at 3 P.M. Butterfield & Swire Brit. str. Innes SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, &c. Chingtu April.

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Hongkong, 23rd April, 1896. VESSELS ON THE BERTH.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR STRAITS, CEYLON, AUSTRALIA,

INDIA, ADEN EGYPT. MEDITERRANEAN PORTS, PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING ISSUED FOR

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Captain F. J. Cole, carrying Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, on THURSDAY, the 23rd APRIL at NOON. taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports. This steamer connects at Bom AY with the S.S. "CARTHAGE" leaving that port on the 16th May for London direct. Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France, and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into a steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London; other

Company's Office until FIVE P.M. the day pre- Cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed via Parcels will be received at this Office until Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo det. 4 mm. the day before sailing. The Contents and

tined to points beyond San Francisco in the Value of all Packages are required.

United States should be sent to the Company's Shippers are particularly requested to note United States should be sent to the Company's Hillsterms and conditions of the Company's Bills Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, to Lading. For further Particulars apply to

Superintendent. Hongkong, 10th April, 1896. GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FOR MARSEILLES AND LONDON

VIA SUEZ CANAL. FIRE Steamship : .. "GLENSHIEL" Captain Jones, will be despatched as above on or about FRIDAY, the lst May. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,

Agents. Hongkong, 15th April; 1896. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNEY, AND MELBOURNE. THE Company's Steamship " CHINGTU."

Captain Innes, will be despatched on MON-DAY, the 4th May, at SP.m. The attention of Pessengers is directed to must be sent forward by the steamer to the care the Superior Accommodation offered by this of the Freight Agent, Northern Pacific Rail-Steamer. First Class Selcon is situated for road, Tacoma, Wash. ward of the Engines. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh Previsions marked in full) by 5 P.M. on the day previous to during the entire voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is carried and the For further information as to Passage or

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 18th April 1898. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 100 A.I. British Ship

"QUEEN ELIZABETH" Fulton, Master, will losd here for the above port and will have quick despatch. nor Freight, apply to SHEWAN & CO. Hongkong, 19th February, 1896,

H. A. RITCHIE, Superintendent. VESSELS ON THE BERTH FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND

D. E. BROWN, General Agent,

CALCUTTA. THE Steamship. "DARIUS." Captain Curry, will be despatched for the above ports on SUNDAY, the 26th inst., at DAYLIGHT.

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"VICTORIA." Captain J. Panton, R.N.R., sailing at Noon, on FRIDAY, the let May, instead of as previously advertised, will proceed to VICTORIA. B.C., and TACOMA, via MOJI, KOBE, and Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and United States Points. Consular Invoices of Goods for United States

THE Steamship

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General Agente.

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Hongkong, 15th April, 1896. FOR NEW YORK. THE *100 A 1 American Iron Ship

E. W. Reed, Master, shortly expected from the North, will load here for the above port and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & CO. Hongkong, 28th February, 1896,

"T. F. OAKES,"

Butterfield & Swire To-day, at Noon. Butterfield & Swire On 27th inst.; at 4 P.M. VESSELS ON THE BERTH

Douglas Lapraik & Co ... To-day, at 10 A.M.

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NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE. STEAM FOR

On 28th inst.

On 26th inst. Davlight.

To-morrow, at Noon:

To morrow, at 3 P.M.

On 27th inst. at Noon.

On or about 24th inst.

To-morrow, at 5 P.M.

On 30th inst...

Co. On 28th inst. at 3 P.M.

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PLACES IN RUSSIA.

PEOPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.					
(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION).					
ACHSEN	Tuesday	28th Apr.			
ARLSRUHE					
RINZ HEINKICH	Tuesday	23rd June.			
REUSSEN	Tuesday]	21st July.			
ACHSEN	Tuesday	18th Aug.			
ARLSRUHE	Tuesday	15th Sept.			
BINZ HEINRICH	Tuesday	13th Oct			
REUSSEN	Tuesday	10th Nov.			
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O' TUESDAY, the 28th day of April, 1896, at 9 A.M., the Company's Steamship "SACHSEN." Captain H. Supmer, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, CALLING at NAPLES and GENOA.

Shipping Orders will be granted, till Noon on SATURDAY, the 25th April, Cargo and Specie will be received on Board until 5 P.M. on Monday, the 27th April, and Parcels will be received at the Agency's Office until Noon, on Monday, the 27th April. Contents of Packages are required. No Parcel Receipts will be signed at less than \$2.50 and Parcels should not exceed Two Feet Cubic in Measurement. The Steamer has splendid accommodation and carries a Doctor and a Stewardess.

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. PERU (via Nagasaki,) SUNDAY, May Kobe, Island See, and \ 1896, at DAYLIGHT. CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO (via Nagasaki, Kobe, In- (THURSDAY, May

land Son, and Yoko (21, 1896, at Noon. CITY OF PEKING (VIA) Nagasaki, Kobe, Inland (SUNDAY, June Sea, Yokohama, and 1896, at DAYLIGHT. Honolulu.....

THE U. S. Mail Steamship. PERU will be despatched for SAN FRAN CISCO, VIA NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLANI SEA, and YOKOHAMA, on SUNDAY, the 3rd May, 1896, at DAYLIGHT, taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at HONO. LULU, and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point su route. Through Passage Tickets granted to English THE Steamship land, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of steamers, and to the principal cities of

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the United States or Canada. Rutes may be obtained on application. Passengers holding through ORDERS TO EUROPE have the choice of Overland Rail routes from San Francisco, including the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC, Union Pacific, Denves and Rie Grande and NORTHERN PACIFIC RATIWAYS; also the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY on payment of

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Special rates (first class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, "CONGELLA" on the 28th February, to Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European be followed by the S.S. "CONGOLA" 21st officials in service of China and Japan, and Government officials and their families.

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the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan, day, all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full ; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destired to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's

> Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and despatch. Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 7, Praya Central. J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent. Hongkong, 17th April, 1896,

Office in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the

"SHELL" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. HE Company's Steamship "COWRIE."

Captain Pursons, will be desputched as above on

For Freight apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & CO., Hongkong, 20th April, 1896.

TÜESDAY, the 5th May.

VESSELS ON THE BEETH "MOGEL" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NACASAKI AND KOBE.

THE Steamsnip Captain Rowley, will be despatched for the above ports at Noon on MONDAY, the 27th inst. For Preight or Passage, apply to BODWELL, CARLILE, & CO., Agents.

Hongkong, 18th April, 1896. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED.

FOR MANILA. HE Steemship "BUNGKIANG," Captain C. B. N. Dodd, will be despatched on MONDAY, the 27th inst, at 4 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong. 21st April, 1896. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SANDAKAN AND KUDAT.

THE Steamship Captain Williams, will be despatched on TUES. DAY, the 28th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, 21st April, 1896. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, EGYPT, MARSEILLES, MEDITER RANEAN AND BLACK SEA LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX.

PORTSOF BRAZIL AND RIVER PLATE ON WEDNESDAY, the 29th April at 10 A.M., the Company's Steamship YARRA." Captain de Maubeuge, with Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this Port for MARSEILLES via BOMBAY. This Steamer connects at COLOMBO with the Steamship "AUSTRALIEN," which vessel takes on her Passengers and Mails, leaving BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL that port on the 11th May direct to Suez, Port Said, and Marseilles.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marsellles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 28th April. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and Value of Packages are required. For further Particulars, apply at the Com-

Acting Agent. Hongkong, 16th April, 1896. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. HE Company's Steamship

C. TOURNAIRE,

рапу ь Office.

"PALAMED," Captain Williams, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 2nd May. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 22nd April, 1896.

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S.S. CASSIUS To JAPAN | June. General Agents for China and Japan, LAUTS, WEGENER & CO. Hongkong, Slat March, 1896. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL THE Company's Steamship "MENELAUS." Captain Towell, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 1st May. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Arents. Hongkong, 18th April, 1896. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL

"RADNORSHIRE" Captain Davies, R.N.R., will be despatched for the above port on or about THURSDAY: the 7th May, instead of as previously advertised. For Present or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & CO.,

Hongkong, 18th April, 1896. STEAM TO NATAL AND CAPE PORTS

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Hongkong, 27th January, 1896. FOR NEW YORK. THE 8/3 L.I.I. American Bark "GERARD C. TOBEY." Captain Shurtleff, shortly expected, will load here for the above port and will have quick

General Agents for China and Japan.

For Freight, apply to SIEMSSEN & CO. Hongkong, 13th April, 1896. NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

THE 100 A. I. British Bark "FORMOSA." Captain A. Ohrloff, having arrived, is now ready to load for the above port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to MELCHERS & CO.

Agents,

VESSEL ON THE REETH FOR NEW YORK.

THE 3/3 L.I.I. American Ship "LUCY A. NICKELS," Nichols, Master, is now loading for the above port and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to REUTER, BROCKELMANN & CO. Hongkong, 31st March, 1896.

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